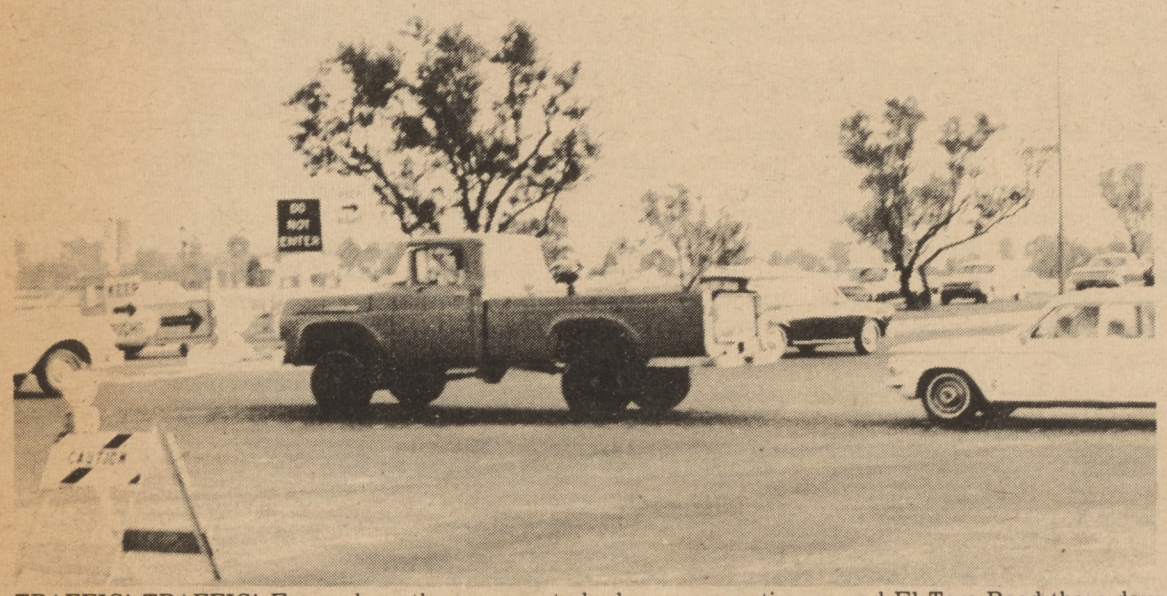
Yes Vote Urged on JC Bond

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TRAFFIC! TRAFFIC! Everywhere there seems to be heavy congestion around El Toro Road these days. The scene above is common during peak periods due to the installation of new freeway on-ramps and signals. Further east on El Toro Road plans for additional construction are being made - see story below. (staff photo)

Widening of El Toro Road Spells Disaster for Existing Structures

By Carl E. Venstrom

An overpass on El Toro Road at the Railroad tracks in El Toro is planned by the Orange County Road Department it was revealed today to the RANCHO REPORTER by Bill Millan, Board Member of the Aliso Valley Homeowners Association.

Millan said that the association "is particularly concerned with its effect on the recently built Lutheran church."

"At a Board of Supervisors meeting three weeks ago," said Millan, "an overpass was selected rather than an underpass due to the cost consideration and pumping problems involved with an underpass."

Construction will depend upon the granting of funds by the State, said Millan, and the road department anticipates that construction could start within six months.

The proposed overpass will deny Front Street and Whisler Drive access to El Toro Road. St. Nicholas Church, the Women's Club Building, the old El Toro Store and the veterinarian hospital are some of the buildings that will be torn down, according to the present roadway construction program.

"This overpass," said Millan, "is causing quite a bit of concern to the local residents."

Saddleback Bond Committee Supported

Endorsements and offers of support for the forthcoming Saddleback College bond election have been wonderful, commented Mrs. Edward Berry, chairman of the Saddleback College Bond Committee.

At its second meeting the citizens' committee announced endorsements and offers of support from Tustin Mayor Gerald Mack, representing Area 1 of the junior college district; Tustin publisher Bill Moses, Area 2; Laguna Beach City Council and Laguna Beach Unified School District, Area 3; The San Clemente Sun- Post, Area 4; the Aliso Valley Homeowners, Mission Viejo Men's Club, and El Toro publisher Carl E. Venstrom, of the Rancho-Reporter, Area 5.

The Kiwanis Club of Mission Viejo named a "Get- Out- The-Vote" committee for the April 9 election.

The district is seeking approval of a $9.5 million bond proposal for the purpose of financing the purchase of land, construction of buildings and equipment.

"With approval of the bond proposal, a 20- year- measure, the tax rate of 53 cents on $100 assessed valuation will be lower than the rate was when the district was formed," Mrs. Berry said.

"People were told when voters overwhelmingly approved formation of the district that the tax rate would be lower. It will be."

Mrs. Berry explained that the tax rate of 53 cents for 1969- 70 fiscal year, the first year the college will become a full taxing entity, compares to a 65- cent rate the people were paying before the district was formed and to an estimated 65- cent tax rate local residents would pay if the area had not formed a district.

"The college district has been formed," she added. "The next step is the bond proposal for a campus."

Persons wishing to help the bond committee are requested to contact a member of the executive board in their area.

Executive board members of the committee are William Toth, Tustin, Area 1 and 2; Robert Malone, Laguna Beach, Area 3; Arthur Scheele and Harcourt Bull, San Clemente, Area 4; and Mrs. Michael Collins and Leonard Geesen, Leisure World, Area 5.

Mrs. Karen Headstrom, El Toro, is doing publicity.

Petitions for endorsement are being circulated, also, Mrs. Berry said. These are available from area members, she concluded.

Local News

-by Dan Wooldridge-
News Editor

The deadline for registering to vote in the June primary is April 11 and all unregistered citizens are urged to do so immediately. Martha Blais, a local resident is a deputy registar and can be contacted at 837-3737.

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Gates School PTO will have a Board meeting on April 16th at 7:30 p.m. The local group met last evening and saw a film on Children's Hospital in Orange.

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Late Registrations are still being taken by the Saddleback Little League for the coming season. Boys eligible must be 8 years old before August 1st and not 13 before August 1. The cost of participation is $5.00 per boy. Questions regarding the league should be directed toward President Bob Crandall at 837-7309 or Player Agent Bill Kahler at 837-7075. The Saddleback Little League's Women's Auxiliary is planning a pancake breakfast on April 20th from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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The Mission Viejo High School Boosters Club will present "Tom Thumb" on Saturday, April 9 at 11:00. The movie will cost $.50 with proceeds going to the athletic program at MVHS.

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Paper Drive anyone? The Mission Viejo High School Boosters Club will have a newspaper drive this Saturday beginning at 9:30. Residents of Mission Viejo, Capistrano Highlands, Laguna North, Pasa Verde, Republic Homes, and Aegean Hills are asked to put the papers on their front curbs.

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"The Human Spectre: Population Cybernetics, Its Human Implications" will be presented at UCI by Professor of Biology Garrett Hardin. The UC Santa Barbara prof will speak on Tuesday, April 9 in Fine Arts Bldg. 105.

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La Paz Preschool will have a summer program for children 3 years old to five years. The program will include creative art, music, storytime, science, play, and a snack. Those interested should contact Mrs. Sylvia Noble at 837-2500.

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A special meeting of the Mission Viejo Homeowners Association has been called for tomorrow night to hear Saddleback JC Superintendent Jack Roper and Business Manager Roy Barletta. The meeting will be held at MVHS's multi-purpose room and will begin at 7:30, April 4th.

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The choir of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church will present a program of Lenten and Easter music on Palm Sunday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the new sanctuary at 23256 El Toro Road.

The program will include a duet by Mrs. Helen Hollenbeck and Mrs. Claire Horn, the director of the choir. Mrs. Erla Wetherell will be featured in a solo. Among the choir selections will be the anthem; "God So Loved The World.".

A free-will offering will be received and will be used to help in the purchase of robes for the choir. "All are not only welcome to attend but are invited to do so," states Rev. O. Schlueter, pastor of the church.

Saddleback JC Holds Advisory Committee

The first organizational meeting of the General Advisory Committee to the Saddleback College took place last Wednesday evening in the Banquet Room of the Manning Restaurant in Laguna Hills.

The main address was given by Superintendent Jack S. Roper entitled "Progress and Future of Saddleback College." Dr. Fred H. Bremer, Dean of Instruction, presented the Advisory Committee Format and later introduced the college staff to the advisory committee which consisted of 98 citizens from the greater Saddleback Junior College District.

Purpose of the meeting was two fold: for the general advisory committee to get better acquainted with the various committees they serve on and to become better acquainted with the staff of Saddleback Junior College.

Master of ceremonies for the meeting was Carl E. Venstrom, Editor and Publisher of THE RANCHO REPORTER. Mike Collins, vice president of the board of trustees from area 5, led the meeting in the pledge of allegiance and the invocation was led by the Rev. Jim Marshall.

Venstrom also introduced the Board of Trustees of the Saddleback JC which included Hans W. Vogel, president; Collins, vice president; Louis J. Zitnik, clerk; Patrick J. Backus, board member and Alyn M. Brannon, board member.

Vogel gave the welcome address where he traced the history of the junior college district and stressed the importance of the General Advisory Committee to the future progress of the JC district.

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EDITORIAL:
Vote 'yes' On JC Bond Tuesday

Next Tuesday, April 9, is a very important day in the intellectual, economic and social growth of our community, since it is the day we go to the polls and vote on the $9.5 million bond issue for the Saddleback Junior College District.

Passing of the bond issue means the board and college administration can go about, in a methodical fashion, in purchasing land, constructing buildings and equipping these buildings.

Time is of the essence, since the college district is opening its doors for students come September of this year, less than 5 months away.

This newspaper hopes each one of you will see fit to go to the polls and vote "yes" on this important election. A "yes" vote is a vote of confidence for your children and your community.

Although the JC District was voted into existence a little over a year ago, by a two to one margin by our citizens, this newspaper does not feel this bond election will pass by such a large majority. Reason for this has been on the increase in taxes — on every level — that we all have been faced with. Thus we believe no voter — who endorses public education — should leave the voting next Tuesday to his neighbor.

With the bond proposal, our community college taxes will be lower than they have been in recent years; lower than when we formed our district and lower than if we had not formed a district.

With the 20 year bond proposal, rather than a higher short-term tax, future residents of the area, who will reap the benefits of our community college, will share in the cost. As the area grows the assessed valuation on now undeveloped land will grow, and our community college tax rate will drop even more.

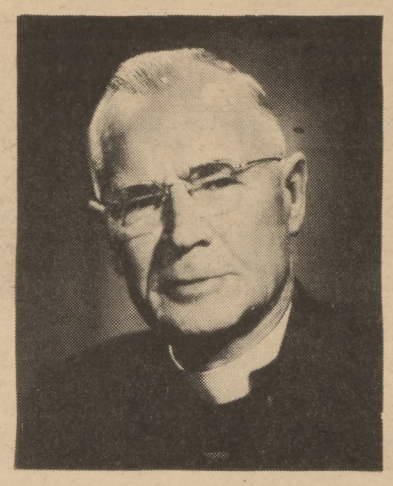
Passing of the $9.5 million bond issue for the JC district appears, to those of us who believe in public education, to be economically sound.

But we believe a little more should be said--besides the economics of the matter--in defense of the passing of the JC bond election.

Most of us believe in local control of our schools and our local government. With local control, however, comes the responsibility of financing and supporting our local institutions.

To be logical and consistent it appears to this newspaper that we must go to the polls next Tuesday and vote "yes" on the JC bond election.

This "yes" vote will enable the board of trustees to go ahead--with your support and your voice--in establishing a community junior college of which we all can be proud.



Rev. Stephen R. Hammond

EDITORIAL
Let's "Go To Bat" For the Big Brothers

Every sports minded citizen in Orange County is offered the chance to help support the wonderful Big Brothers public service program and enjoy a great baseball game at the same time. The California Angels are donating a portion of the proceeds of their first home exhibition game this season to the Big Brothers organization to help them continue their work with emotionally troubled young boys from fatherless homes.

The ball game itself will pit our own Angels against the New York Mets, Friday night, 8:00 P.M., April 5, at Anaheim Stadium. All reserved seats, at the regular stadium price of $3.50, sold through special Big Brothers ticket outlets (located throughout the country) will benefit this largely volunteer agency's work.

Big Brothers Night at the ball park is something we should all join in supporting. To get your tickets phone the Big Brothers agency office in Santa Ana, 547- 7788 and ascertain where your nearest special ticket outlet for this game is. A lot of "little brothers" will be helped if you're on hand when they yell "batter up" at Anaheim Stadium that night.

Rev. Stephen Hammond, Father Of Four Priests, Scheduled AT St. George's

Being the father of four priests is generally accepted as somewhat of a feat in itself. To offer to conduct a week long preaching mission in the church of one of the sons at age 84 with nearly 60 years of preaching and performing the other functions of a priest behind you is another. Yet such is the plan and intention of the Rev. Stephen Regonald Hammond, father of the Vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church, El Toro, this coming Holy Week.

In addition to assisting his son, Frederick C. Hammond, through Holy Week and Easter services, he will conduct a preaching mission on the theme "Finding A More Vital Relationship With God" on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Maundy Thursday evenings at 8:00 P.M. "Old favorite hymns" will be sung and a time will be given over to questions and answers. He will also preach at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Palm Sunday and again on Good Friday, from 12 to 3 P.M. on "The Seven Last Words From The Cross."

The elder Father Hammond, who will be residing with his son and family in El Toro, began his ministry in the province of Manitoba, Canada, where he seldom had less than three mission churches at one time, spaced perhaps fifty miles apart, with no transportation other than horse and buggy. In 1927 he became the rector of St. Paul's, Ventura and later of St. Luke's, Firestone Park. More recently he has had churches in Northen California in Mill Valley and Glenwood in Marin County. Though he retired at age 79, he has continued, with his wife, to minister to resi- members of his former Mill Valley parish who are in rest homes, and to assist his youngest son who is the present rector of the parish.

Local Youths Invited To YMCA Mountain Trip

If you are in high school or college and are interested in youth work as a career, the South Orange County YMCA would like to invite you to a weekend designed especially for high school and college age girls and guys to find out more about youth work and about how you might be successful in youth work.

On April 26, 27, & 28, at Cedar Lake, near Big Bear, young people from all over Southern California will meet to discuss the possiblity of youth work and what it takes to do youth work.

The "Y" Director, Roger Carter, indicated that "even those who are exploring the possibility are invited to attend. If you've got a friend who can come along and who is interested too, please invite him or her and let us know by calling the YMCA at 494- 9431 or dropping us a line at South Orange County YMCA, 491 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, 92651. We'd like to have people from every community in South Orange County."

Chapman Opens Computer Lab

A quantitative analysis laboratory has been established by the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Chapman College.

The new facility will enable students and faculty members to solve statistical, accounting, and finance problems, through the use of three printing calculators and a desk-top digital computer.

Podiatrists Begin Fund Raising Drive

Dr. Albert Perelstein of Costa Mesa will head up the fund-raising campaign in Orange County for the California Podiatry College, a drive which is expected to raise $2.5 million state-wide for the San Francisco-located college.

The Costa Mesa foot-specialist is president of the Orange County Podiatry Association and is a regional chairman for the Northern California college.

Campaign objective is a new basic science building to accelerate the education of podiatrists needed for the national health manpower pool. The California Podiatry College is the only podiatric educational facilty west of the Mississippi (only one of five in the United States), and serves in the West the triple role of graduate, undergraduate and continuing professional education.

Assisting Dr. Perelstein are Drs. Russell A. Pang and George A. Shore, both of Newport Beach; Roderick D. Farley, Buena Park, and Martin E. Serbin, Fullerton.

"On the thumbnail requirements of one podiatrist for every 10,000 people, our present pool of some 25 podiatrists in Orange County could and must be expanded. Through new facilities we expect not only to solve this manpower problem, but also provide continuing education for podiatrists," said Dr. Perelstein.

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The bare hills of Marguerite O'Neill community park in Mission Viejo will soon be covered with playground equipment if the MV Woman's Club has anything to say. The ladies are in the midst of a fund drive for the new equipment. Standing near the site of the playground are from left, Mrs. Bud Nagel, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harvey Stearn, President; and Mrs. Robert Rozunko, chairman of the campaign. (staff photo)

MV Woman's Club Begins Playground Fund Drive

"The Wumps are coming!" "The Wumps are coming," is the cry of ambitious Mission Viejo Woman's Club members campaigning throughout Mission Viejo for donations towards purchase of playground equipment for Marguerite O'Neill community park.

"Wumps" are funny faced little creatures which provide a gratifying ride for fascinated children who may choose between riding in the mouth of "Mug Wump" or on the huge nose of "Schnozz Wump."

The "Rainbow Ladder" and the "Old Woman's Shoe" are two larger pieces of equipment which have also been selected for the park. All are sturdy, colorful and imaginative and will provide hours of play for children of all ages.

Under direction of Mrs. Harvey Stearn, president and Mrs. Robert Rozunko, campaign chairman, members will solicit funds from Mission Viejo residents and local merchants. Among those already donating are the Mission Viejo Company and Deane Brothers. Total cost of the equipment including installation is $1437.00 Having donations totaling slightly over $800.00 the Club is seeking the additional $600.00.

The park, which serves the entire community, is located on San Doval adjacent to Marguerite O'Neill school. Anyone desiring information may contact Mrs. Robert Rozunko, at 837-6289.

County Supervisors Pass San Juan Creek Project

The Orange County Board of Supervisors this week approved a plan to conserve over 5,000 acre feet of run- off water from San Juan Creek. $150,000 was the sum the county designated for the study to prevent the loss of millions of gallons of fresh water.

County Flood Control District chief engineer George Osbourne proposed the project which would cost the County $75,000 for the three years. The San Juan Creek project will be a cooperative effort between seven County tax districts and the California Department of Water Resources.

The original study according to Osbourne will finance a program to conserve run- off water, improve use of underground storage, and improvement of water quality.

Osbourne believes the average yearly saving after the San Juan Creek project is completed will be over $300,000 annually.

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Kiwanis Hear Carter, Milan on YMCA Future

By Carl E. Venstrom

Guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Mission Viejo last week was Roger Carter of the South Orange County YMCA who spoke to the local service club on the present "Y" program and the plans for the next six months.

Program chairman for the day for the Kiwanis service club was Chuck Waltman, of El Toro, who introduced Bill Milan who is a board member of the local YMCA.

Milan spoke on the advantages of having a YMCA in the area and then introduced Carter who is the Director of the YMCA for the greater El Toro- Mission Viejo area.

Carter said "that teen age youngsters must become involved in the planning of their programs." He said that 700 to 800 youngsters have showed up for street dances in Laguna Beach when they were involved in the planning.

Carter said that it is necessary for YMCA friends and families to raise $26,000 for current operations so that the South Orange County YMCA can continue expansion of programs for boys and girls in Dana Point, El Toro, Laguna Beach, Laguna Niguel, San Juan Capistrano, Mission Viejo and San Clemente.

He explained that monies given will be used in the community from which they are received. "The Community Chest provides 20% of the YMCA's operating expense," said Carter, "and the remaining 80% must be raised through voluntary interest and support."

"Hopes for 1968", said Carter, include the addition of a new YMCA professional director to assist in teenage programs and expansion of existing facilities."

Individuals wishing to give a special gift, endowment, trust, property or stocks are invited to call Carter at 494- 9431. The South Orange County YMCA is located at 491 Forest, Laguna Beach.

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GOOD JOB CARL, Saddleback's Dean of Instruction tells the **RANCHO REPORTER'S** Editor and Publisher Carl Venstrom for his performance as Master of Ceremonies at the Saddleback General Advisory Committee's meeting. (staff photo)

Niguel Homeowners Hear Saddleback JC's Roper

It is true the tax rate for Saddleback Junior College residents will be lower with approval of the proposed 20-year bond proposal, Superintendent Jack S. Roper told Niguel Homeowners and members of the Parent Teachers' Guild last week.

Speaking at Crown Valley School, the superintendent gave this explanation:

1. The tax rate in 1969-70, the year the bond redemption payments would start and the first year Saddleback will become a full taxing entity, will be not more than 53 cents on $100 assessed valuation, the lowest figure in recent years, (20% less).

2. This tax rate will be lower for the residents than the rate was at the time residents formed our district.

3. The tax rate will be much lower than the rate we would have been obliged to pay if we had not formed Saddleback.

NASA Scientist Reveals Similarities Between Planets Earth and Jupiter

Chemical conditions which preceded the appearance of life on Earth are apparently occurring on the planet Jupiter, according to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist.

Chemist Cyril Ponnamperuma told an audience at the University of California, Irvine he is not suggesting life now exists on Jupiter. But his research indicates some of the chemistry of the beginnings of life on Earth is happening on the largest planet in our solar system.

Among the evidence is the discovery that Jupiter has an atmosphere similar to that of the Earth about the time life appeared here, he said.

Dr. Ponamperuma, head of NASA's chemical evolution branch at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif., made his disclosures about Jupiter during a lecture which was part of a continuing symposium on "The Origins of Life," being held at UCI in observance of the University of California Centennial.

The NASA scientist said one series of experiments his researchers have conducted, involving a duplication of conditions on Jupiter, has produced a red chemical substance of uncertain com position.

Astronomers have jokingly pointed out to him, Dr. Ponamperuma said, the apparent similarity in color between his laboratory substance and the mysterious, huge "red spot" visible on Jupiter.

According to Ponnamperuma, three factors have moved considerations of the chemical origins of life from being a concern of metaphysics to a concern of science:

—Astronomical discoveries this century suggest there are 100 million possibilities for planets with some form of life — as a conservative estimate.

— Biochemical discoveries suggest all life had some common chemical origin.

— Darwinian evolution suggests that before the life process began on Earth, a chemical evolution took place between three and four-and-a-half billion years ago.

4th Annual Walk-A-Thon Open to all Students

One of Orange County's most unique events, the podiatry "Walk-a-Thon," will be "walked" again this year during the latter part of May.

Plans are being made for the 4th Annual Orange County Podiatry Association Walkathon, the only one of its kind held West of Boston, to be staged at Huntington Beach by the local foot specialists.

The Walkathon is a public service event to publicize foot care and health which was started in 1964 by the OCPA and has been held yearly since then with the exception of 1967.

Unlike previous years, when the Walkathon was limited to several entrants per high school, the 1968 walk will be open to all high school boys and girls in Orange County, according to Costa Mesa podiatrist Dr. Arthur Walton, director of the event.

In addition to the 75 or more youthful walkers expected to enter the contest the Walkathon will also feature as its guests celebrities and a beauty contest winner.

The contestants will walk a 5-mile course, as in the past, and the first three winners will receive prizes. A perpetual trophy, now held by Fullerton Union High School, whose senior walker, Stanley Waddell, won the 1965 and 1966 walks, will go to the first place winner's school.

Further details of the unique event will be announced at a later date, Dr. Roderick Farley of Buena Park, publicity chairman for the Walkathon, states.

Badham Hits Unruh

The bill introduced by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh to create a Legislative Department of Finance, rather than keep this function in the Executive Branch of government, has met with disapproval from Assemblyman Robert E. Badham (R -- 71st District).

Badham believes that Unruh, in proposing this department, is using it as a vehicle to take over the governor's office while he is still in the legislature.

Unruh has stated that California needs such a new Legislative Department so the Legislature can have "a full view of the economic picture of the state."

But Badham claims Unruh wants this department so he can control it. "He ignores the fact that the Legislature has Budget Analyst A. Alan Post, whose non-partisan office was designed solely to keep the Legislature informed as to the financial structure of the State."

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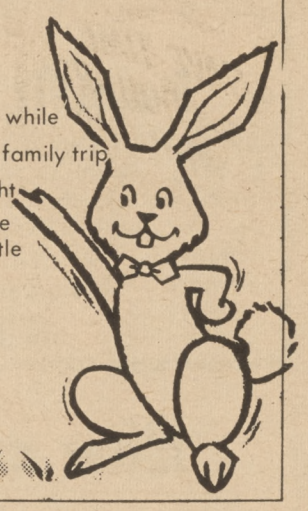
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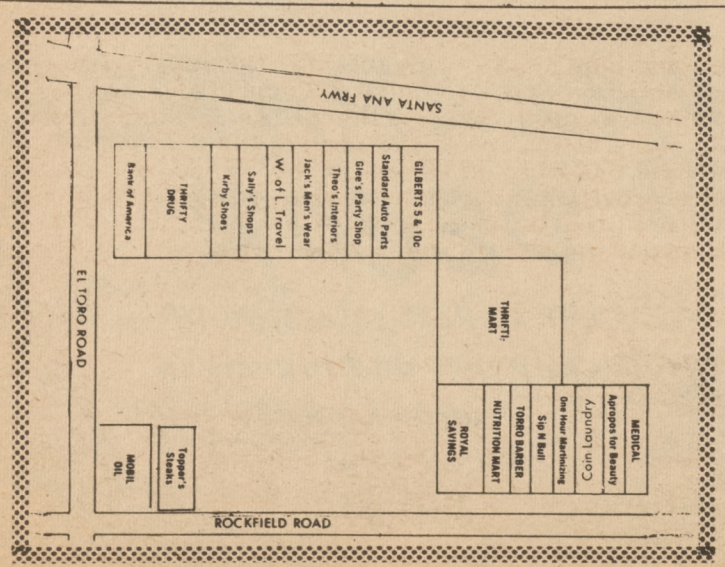
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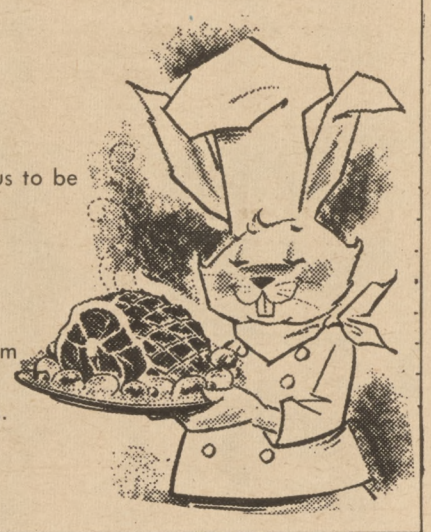
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San Joaquin News

SAN JOAQUIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

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New School

School #9 in the San Joaquin District will be located on an approximately 10 acre parcel at the intersection of La Paz Road and Paseo de Valencia in the Capistrano Highlands development as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting on March 6.

The District Architects, Flewelling and Moody of Pasadena who have designed each of the previous new schools in the District have been directed to begin the preparation of preliminary plans. Anticipating that all steps go smoothly, construction is expected to begin in September. Completion is not expected in time for use during the 1968- 69 school year and the first classes will probably move in when school begins in September 1969.

It's Happening

Continuing enrollment pressures at the Gates School will result in the installation of three mobile classrooms of the type being used elsewhere in the District. Installation is expected to take place during the Easter Recess and completion is expected by the week of April 15.

The move of classes into the new facilities will free the multi-purpose room and provide lunch and milk facilities for the 700 students at the school.

School trustees are looking for a name for School #8 now under construction at the corner of Percia and Pepita in the La Paz Development. Suggestions may be forwarded to the District Office for consideration by the Board.

Trustees will open bids on April 18 to determine who the bus contractor will be during the period beginning in September 1968. Nearly 2800 pupils are transported well over 1000 miles daily under the present arrangement, and, while, the opening of new schools tends to reduce the number of bus passengers, the continued growth of the District is expected to bring even higher transportation levels.



STUDENTS OF MISS JEAN JANDA'S 5th grade at Olivewood School are shown here involved in an art lesson. This activity is a regular part of the elementary curriculum. (Staff photo)

Next Year 5,500 Students in District

The current school year has two and one half months to go, but already personnel in the District are concerned with the formulation of plans for the approximately 5500 pupils expected when school starts in September.

In contrast to the present six schools, eight will be in operation during the coming school. Projections are admittedly complicated by the unknown factors of continuing fast growth. It is known that there will be two intermediate schools. The Irvine School presently organized on a seventh and eighth grade basis will operate as a kindergarten to eighth grade school during the coming year and generally will accomodate pupils from the north and west sectors of the District. La Paz intermediate will house pupils from the El Toro- Mission Viejo area who are seventh and eighth graders.

Two schools in Mission Viejo, O'Neill and School #8, will provide a capacity for nearly 1500 pupils. Basically, students from the Deane Homes will attend O'Neill and those from La Paz homes will be enrolled at School #8.

Progress of development in Lake Forest will determine who is to be housed at the Gates and Olivewood Schools, but pupils who now attend classes there should continue to do so.

Attendance boundaries for University Park and El Toro Marine Schools will remain much the same, but some elementary school youngsters from the area will attend Irvine School. Hopefully, the new facilities will prevent double sessions particularly with the addition of mobile classrooms as they are needed.

Special Education

When a school District explodes in population from a starting less than 2000 pupils, the situation in the San Joaquin School District two years ago, the addition of new school programs is one of realities that must be acknowledged.

Currently, considerable expansion is taking place in the field of special services. There are three basic features of the program. Pupils who are educably mentally retarded have for several years been educated by contract with the Tustin School District. Next year, the majority if not all of the youngsters involved will be returned to the District which plans to operate at least two classrooms on sites yet to be determined.

Con Leatherman, speech therapist has identified a backlog of youngsters with speech difficulty and currently provides therapy for ninety of these youngsters. This program becomes even more important when it is realized that many problems in reading are associated with difficulties in speech.

Boys and girls who are physically handicapped, have impaired vision, defective hearing or physical incapacity will continue to be educated on contract by other Orange County Districts.

World Tensions, Lack of Family Ties Prove Crushing Burden For Youth

World tensions and disrupted family ties are largely to blame for a noticable upswing in mental illness among teenagers, says Irving Stone, chief of psychology at Fairview State Hospital.

Stone is organizing a series of public lectures for University Extension, "Chilp Development in the American Culture." They will be held on the Irvine Campus 12 Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

"Youth are coming to mental hospitals and outpatient clinics in greater numbers than ever before," says Stone.

Other symptoms of the twin problems of world tension and family decay are increasing delinquency, drug use and dropping-out from society, emotional problems and just plain lack of motivation to get ahead in life.

"People - especially adolescents - need to identify, and the family has always been thd securest frorm of identification - until recently," says Stone.

"But today, Papa is away most of the time. Evenings, he's moonlighting or attending meetings. Mom may be working too, or she's busy with social or charitable activities.

"The car takes members of the family still farther and TV holds a double threat. It tends to make people restless and to want to be at 'the scene'. It also brings national and world tensions into the home.

"So teenagers go looking elsewhere for identity. They usually find it among the most unstable group - other teenagers who are looking for the same thing. As a group they often clash with laws and with tradition.

"Oh yes, there are wholesome groups to identify with outside the family," says Stone. "There's the Boy Scouts, the YMCA and groups like them. But the people who need these the most seldom join."

"Today's young people often ask themselves, 'why go to school or work to get ahead when you're going to be drafted and might never come back?'

"So, many are content to get what momentary 'kicks' they can find - drugs, sex or otherwise."

This feeling os despair is no longer confined to American youth, Stone notes.

"In Switzerland, that model country which has been at peace for centuries, authorities report an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency as the people feel they will be drawn into any future war."

Stone says that the lecture series will attempt to show how parents, the schools and the churches can assist youth to find meaning in their lives.

Prior to coming to Fairview, Stone was on the staff of the Department of Mental Hygiene's outpatient clinic in San Diego for 19 years. He was chairman of the San Diego Juvenile Protective Committee, which brings together 55 agencies working for youth.

Stone also produced three televised program series - one on juvenile delinquency, one on problems of adolescence and one on mental health.

Fashion Island Offers Use Of Display Cases

As a service to the community, Fashion Island in Newport Beach has six display cases on the mall which Orange County industries, businesses, and social organizations may use to exhibit their products and services.

Information on how reservations may be made to utilize the free service may be obtained by contacting the Fashion Island public relations coordinator at (714) 633-5001.

The cases are 4' x 4' square, 18 inches deep and stand on 18-inch legs. All are glassed on top and sides and are illuminated from within by fluorescent lighting.

"The cases are located adjacent to Silverwood's in the sycamore grove, north of the Stage Court and are in a traffic pattern where they receive the attention of thousands of people each week," Kent A. Berge, manager of the $20 million shopping complex, said.

Robertshaw Controls Company, Aeronautieal and Instrument Division of Anaheim, was the first firm to exhibit its product lines in the display cases. The firm displayed process control instruments as utilized in the glass, food, and paper industries; instruments for the airline and environmental control fields were also on display.

Aliso Valley Homeowners Plan Drive

The Board of Directors of the Aliso Valley Homeowners Association will hold their next board meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 9, at Royal Savings and Loan in El Toro.

Reports will be heard on the progress of several current activities and the board will take action on up coming zoning matters. Also on the agenda will be the formation of two special committees. The first will be a committee to plan and run our carnival booth in the Cinco De Mayo Festival. The second will be a committee to handle a special membership drive for our association.

Board meetings are always open to the public. Those El Toro residents who would like to serve on any of the above mentioned committees are urged to be present.

Classic US Film Series Opens Tonight

The Chapman College Great Films Guild will open its spring series, "Classic American Films," with a program of two W.C. Fields comedies April 3 and 4 at the Orange Theater, 172 North Glassell Street, in Orange, starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

On the program will be "The Bank Dick" and Fields' last film, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Both movies were written by the comedian.

Great Films Guild memberships, which include reduced admission prices for each of the six programs in the series, may be obtained at the door, as well as individual event tickets.

Other films to be shown in the series will include "Camille" on April 17 and 18; "The Good Earth" on April 24 and 25; "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" on May 1 and 2; "Min and Bill" and "An American in Paris" on May 8 and 9; and "Captain Courageous" on May 15 and 16.

Greta garbo and Robert Taylor head the cast of "Camille" which was directed by George Cukor and was named one of the Ten Best American Films of the Year in 1937. It is based on the novel and play, "La Dame aux Camelias," by Alexandre Dumas.

Luise Rainer won an Academy Award as Best Actress for her performance in "The Good Earth," which also stars Paul Muni. The film was based on the Pearl Buck novel.

"The Treasures of the Sierra Madre" was based on the novel by B. Traven and stars Humphrey Bogart, Academy awards were won by director John Huston and supporting actor Walter Huston.

"Min and Bill" was the first of the popular comedies of Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler, who won an Academy Award as Best Actress for her performance.

Seven Academy Awards were won by "An American in Paris," including a special award to choreographer-star Gene Kelly. Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, and Nina Foch also appear in the film, which is highli-hted by a 20-minute ballet sequence danced to Gershwin's "An American in Paris" suite.

Based on a Rudyard Kipling story, "Captains Courageous" brought a Best Actor Academy Award to Spencer Tracy. Others in the cast include Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, and John Caradine,



WARMING UP...just prior to Laguna Hills Community Dinner for South Coast Community Hospital are the principal speakers at the affair. Keynote speaker was center, Paul M. White, Chairman of the Orange County Area Health Planning Committee, chatting with campaigners from left to right, Bernard Ingram, member of the Board of Directors of South Coast Community Hospital; Edward L. Olsen, President, Leisure World Foundation and toastmaster for the affair; Frank Schaeffer and Ray B. Denham, co- chairmen of the Laguna Hills campaign for funds.

Laguna Hills Residents Hear South Coast Hospital Appeal

Demonstrating their concern over the acute shortage of hospital facilities at South Coast Community Hospital, upwards to 350 Laguna Hills residents gathered recently at Laguna Hills Cub House Two for their Community Dinner and to learn in detail of the hospital's appeal for funds.

Guest speaker at the affair was Paul M. White, Chairman of the Orange County Area Health Planning Committee.

The hospital campaign is designed to provide 126 new beds and increased supportive facilities for South Coast Community Hospital to relieve the serious problem of overcrowding.

In the keynote address, Mr. White stressed the growing responsibility of the community in local health care. He said, "It is a right of every American to have good quality health care, and it's the responsibility of the community in local health care. He said, "It is a right of every American to have good quality health care, and it's the responsiblity and obligation of the community as a whole to make sure that good health care is available...In the past, this has often been provided through Federal and State aid. Today, health planning officials are encouraging conerned citizens to leave the fold of the government agency as a primary source of funds and to return to the community level. They should use governmental aids, but only as one of many means of hospital fund raising." He mentioned that the expansion program at South Coast Community Hospital was of particular interst to the health planning field because it is the first step in an associate hospital plan that would provide adequate health care for the entire south coast community. Mr. White noted before potential hospital contributors at the dinner the "relative value of their health and conscience compared with material surroudings." He stated the maxim, "All that you have is your temporarily; but what you are is yours forever."

Edward L. Olsen, President of the Leisure World Foundation, served as toastmaster and introduced community and campaign leaders who briefly outlined their particular phase in the campaign.

Dr. Floyd L. Wergeland, Senior Vice-President in Charge of Medical Affairs at Leisure World and Honorary Chairman of their campaign, pledged support of the Laguna Hills medical staff. He also explained the desperate need for hospital expansion as it relates to Laguna Hills residents.

Robert Hutchins Predicts Revolution in Basic Culture

Work as we know it today is vanishing from the industrial societies and as a result we are facing an ultimate revolution in basic culture, according to Robert M. Hutchins in a lecture at the University of California, Irvine.

Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago and now head of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, said the role of higher education must be to help men become human beings, living in a human community on the highest cultural level each can attain.

"To preserve a free society during this change, we in the West need the wisdom to disenthrall ourselves in order to think clearly and to develop human individuality and human communities," he said.

"Scientific and technological revolution is just getting underway and the ultimate revolution will bring about a change in culture and habits. Work as we know it may vanish -- and it may hardly be a matter of regret," the noted educator said.

However, he warned, education is not the solution to all the world's problems. There is a disproportion between the effort and the results in education.

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Education takes time to be effective, and "when we recommend education as a solution to solve any problem, it means we don't have to solve the problem for another 20 years."

Local Sweet Adelines One Year Old

Fifty voices joined in harmony as our local Sweet Adelines celebrated their first anniversary last week. Three quartets were present for the evening's entertainment, as well as a contingent from the Saddleback Chapter in Tustin. Guests also included Betty Maloney, Vice-Regent of Region 11 of Arcadia; Sweet Adelines from Los Angeles, Glendale, the Garden Grove Chapter; members of the Leisure World Harmonaries, and former members from our local area. It was a fun-filled, song-filled evening.

If any of you would like to visit a meeting to find out more about Sweet Adelines, come to any meeting. They are held every Monday evening at 7:30 P.M., at the Mission Viejo High School Choral Room. Remember—you don't need to read music in order to sing with Sweet Adelines! For further information, call 837-0737 or 837-5294.

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Old-Timer Endorses South Coast Community Hospital Fund Drive

by McKay Mitchell

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"WE NEED YOU!" - That's not a call to battle, but it is a call to the battlefield of Gettysburg as re-created by the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach. Casting directors June Hutter and Glenn Daniels say they need men of any age five feet eight inches and over to pose in what has proved to be one of the favorite items on the Pageant of the Masters program. Six- footers are especially needed, they report. Gettysburg, which has many new features this year, according to producer Don Williamson, calls for about 18 men nightly. Those interested in posing (no experience necessary), should head for backstage Irvine Bowl Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 494-3663. The Festival will run from July 12 to August 24 this year.

New Artists Named For 1968 Festival

About one third of the artists juried March 9 in Irvine Bowl will be exhibiting their work on the Festival of Arts grounds this summer, according to grounds chairman Verner Beck. Twenty-three of the seventy artists who applied will be allotted booth space, he says.

High point score artists, all of — whom reside with the new exhibit area boundary, are Barbara Brown, Orville Clay, Bruce Creek, Al Dailey, Ernesto, William Kenneth Gee, Islay Grimes, Russell Hollingsworth, James M. Mabry, Jack Macartney, Margaret H. Madison, Lu Murphine, Robert McCarron, Kathy Newlin, Heinz Norhausen, John W. Pace, Fred Rash, Sayansidi, Thomas E. Waddelow, Pegi Wear, Ron Whitacre, Harland Young and House-o Boehme.

Beck reports that he expects about 180 spaces will be available this year's with approximately 150 of last year's exhibitors returning to the grouds. The construction of new rest rooms has eliminated some booth space, he points out.

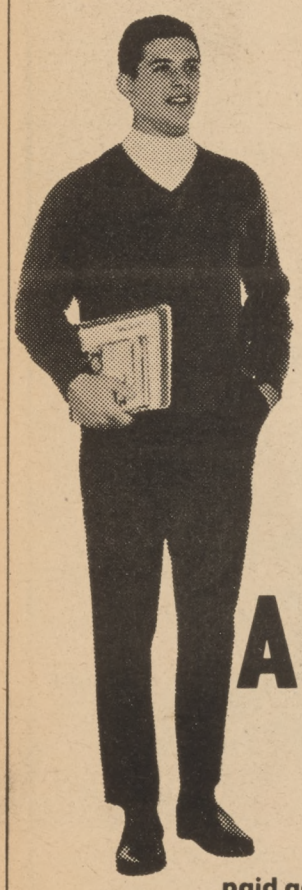
Hal Akins, James Blacketer, Armen Gasparian, Henri Hoff, Robert Kranz, W.M. Mackay and Burt Frocter comprised the jury. Three were selections by the Festivial board of directors and four by the artist. Three alternates, Patrcia Challis, Jean Freeman and Larry Kronquist, were also on hand March 9 in case needed.

The Festival is again scheduled to run for 44 days: from July 12 to August 24 inclusive.

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Saddleback College Picks Green and Gold As Colors

Saddleback Collge colors are green and gold.

The colors became official with approval by the Board of Trustees, Monday. The choice was that of student leaders from five high schools in Saddleback Junior College District, said Superintendent Jack S. Roper.

Saddleback's associate dean of students, M. Bud Weber, met with a cross section of outstanding students and athletes at Foothill, Laguna Beach, Mission Viejo, San Clemente and Tustin high schools. The 95 students gave a two-thirds vote in favor of green and gold. Other colors in the running, Weber said, were blue and gold and cardinal and gold.

All high school students have been asked to participate in the naming of the college's nickname and emblem.

Two $50 scholarships will be awarded to students submitting the winning nickname and emblem. A trophy will be presented to the school with the highest number of participants.

Dean Weber said students may submit their entry to the high school Associated Student Body Office or directly to Saddleback College, 25001 La Paz Road, Mission Viejo.

Deadline for nickname and emblem entries is April 3.

Keen interest was displayed for selection of colors and high anticipation is indicated for the nickname and emblem competition, Weber said.

"The challenge is open for each high school."

Meet Your Neighbor

-by Dan Wooldridge-
News Editor

"California is the leader in the junior college movement" said Dr. Fred H. Bremer this week.

The likeable tall educator has been one of the leaders in developing the image of Saddleback as a community College.

Bremer was born in West Virginia and moved to South Carolina where he grew up and eventually attended the University of South Carolina. Young Fred was called into service in the Air Corp during World War II. Bremer saw action in Burma flying B-24's and C-47's.

The University of Nebraska welcomed the young ex-serviceman and in his years in the Cornhusker state Bremer acquaired a B.S. and M. Ed. degrees and a wife named Evelyn. Bremer received his Ph.D. several years later from the University of Texas.

Teaching in Nebraska for a number of years until the President and Superintendent of the local junior college was elected Governor of the state, and Bremer succeeded him. Bremer held that post from 1958-1963 when he moved to California to become Dean of Liberal Arts at Santa Ana College. In 1965 Bremer left Santa Ana to become the Chairman of the Education Division at Chapman College in Orange. Bremer in October of 1967 joined Superintendent Jack S. Roper at Saddleback as Dean of Instruction.

The duties of the Dean of Instruction at Saddleback include supervision of faculty, associate deans and development of transfer and pre- vocational curriculum. In this capacity Bremer has helped develop Saddleback's classroom offerings for next year. Saddleback will offer 185 freshman courses many of which will be transfer courses with the remained falling in the pre-vocational realm. Pre-vocational programs in the area of occupational study are police science, airline hostess, drafting technology, typing, Business, and Clerical.

Bremer sees the role of the junior college as being something more than just serving the transfer students. The community college will offer an extended day programs, forums, lectures, and dramatic events for the entire community.

Dr. Bremer and his wife Evelyn reside at 505 Teresa Ave. in San Clemente and their son graduates in June from the University of Colorado.

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DURING THE LAST WEEK'S get acquainted coffee for the new families in the Dean Homes of Mission Viejo residents were invited to participate in any of the 21 present and 9 future activities centered around the Swim and Racquet Club. From left are Bettye Merriman, Hospitality chairman; Joan Evans, coordinator of the coffee; Mrs. Bobbie Stear, President of the MV Woman's Club, and J. Harry Long, club manager. (staff photo)

Mission Viejo Woman's Club Hosts Coffee For New Women

New women residents of Deane Brothers Homes in Mission Viejo were treated to a get acquainted coffee last Wednesday morning at Deane's Mission Viejo Swim and Racquet Club.

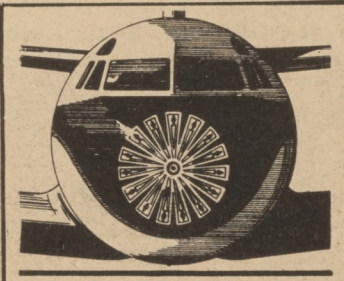
The 100 ladies attending met representatives from the Swim and Racquet Club who explained the different types of activities available. Between coffee and donuts the women were invited to participate in swimming, volleyball, tennis, bridge, ballet, and baton twirling.

The event was sponsored by the Mission Viejo Women's Club with Deane Brothers providing the refreshments. Mrs. Virginia McWilliams of Deane Brothers and Mrs. Bobbie Stearn of the MV Women's Club were hostesses for the morning get-together. Mrs. Joan Evans acted as the coordinator of the event.

Anti-Cancer Flags Coming

The Orange County Branch of the American Cancer Society will offer free "Fight Cancer" flags to residents of Orange County it was announced today.

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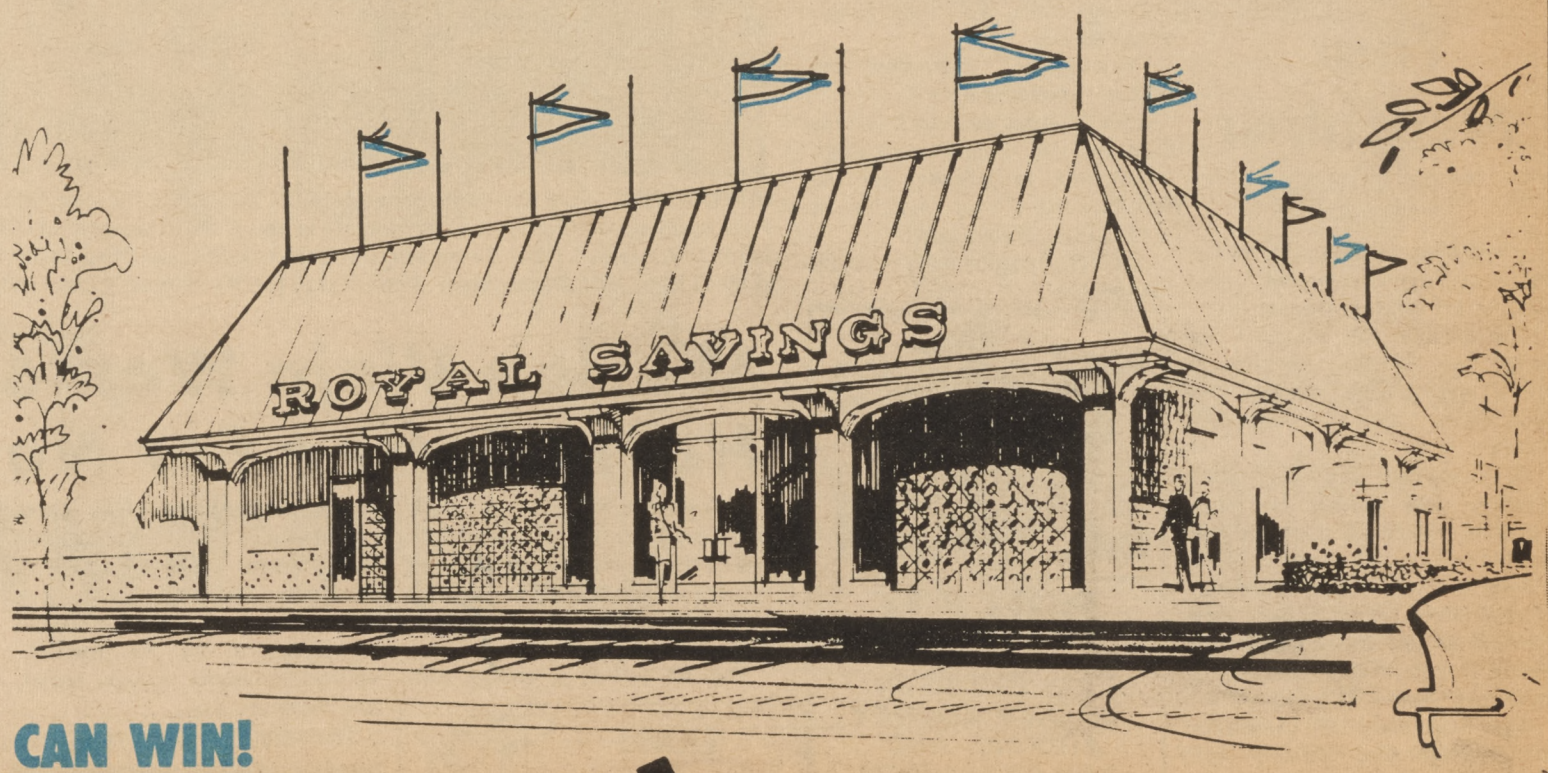
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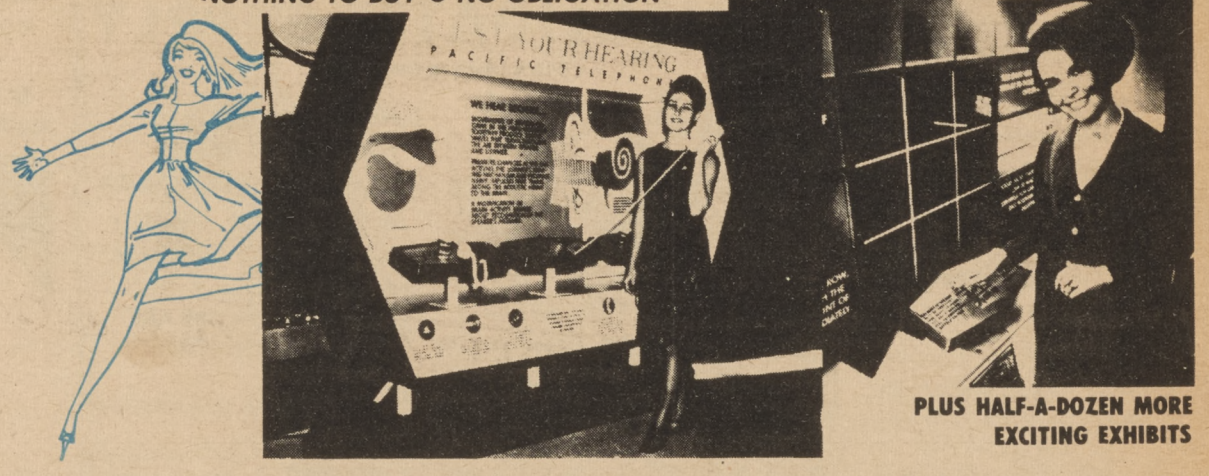
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